



U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

Where Can I Find It?

Guide to the Endangered Species Web Site

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Welcome to our Home Page!

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Information items on our web site include:

- Information on endangered species programs such as Habitat Conservation Planning, Section 7 Consultation, Candidate Conservation, Safe Harbor, and Recovery;
- endangered species related laws, regulations, policies and notices;
- how we work with landowners and states;
- U.S. List of Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants, updated daily;
- species accounts and images;
- proposed and candidate species information;
- State counts, lists, and maps;
- count of endangered species listings and recovery plans by species group, called the "Boxscore";
- notices and announcements placed in the *Federal Register*;
- Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended through the 100th Congress;
- what we do to implement the ESA;
- policies we have issued;
- recovery plans and activities;

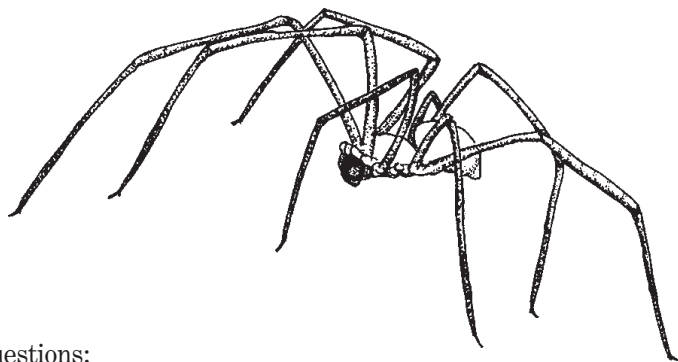
- frequently asked questions;
- contacts in your area;
- articles and issues of our *Endangered Species Bulletin*;
- "Endangered Means There's Still Time" slide show; and
- Kids' Corner, featuring resource lists, activities and a teacher's guide.

Can I find information about individual species?

Yes. For each species on the U.S. List of Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants (a.k.a. the List), a separate species profile is available that gives information about range, date of listing, critical habitat, special rules, *Federal Register* citations, and the availability of approved recovery plans. In addition, you'll find files for many threatened and endangered species containing other biological and management information, images, and links to other Web sites where additional information can be found.

How should I begin?

The best way to learn more about our electronic library of endangered species information is to check it out yourself. Our World Wide Web address is: <http://endangered.fws.gov>



Endangered Tooth Cave spider
(*Neoleptoneta myopica*)
by Karen Day Boylan

Can I see the List of Threatened and Endangered Species in the U.S.?

Yes. From the Endangered Species Home Page, select *Species Information* from the left column. Then click on "are listed in the U.S. as threatened or endangered?". You will see a table with the following groups: *vertebrate animals* (mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, and fishes); *invertebrate animals* (clams, snails, insects, arachnids, and crustaceans); *plants* (flowering plants, conifers and cycads, ferns, and lichens).

For example, say that you are looking for information on the Florida panther. From the Species Information page, select "are listed in the U.S. as threatened or endangered?", then choose *Mammals* under *Vertebrate Animals*. You will be given an alphabetical listing of mammals on the U.S. list. This list indicates what the species' federal status is ("E" is for endangered, "T" is for threatened, and others), the common name of the species, and the scientific name. You will find

information on the Florida panther under *Panther, Florida*. If you click on the scientific name, in this example: *Puma concolor coryi*, a profile of the Florida panther's listing will be displayed, which includes when it was listed, whether or not there is a recovery plan for this species, where the species is likely to be found (State and other countries), and other information. Some species, such as the Florida panther, also have a "Learn More" section. Here we include links to other sites with materials on this particular species such as fact pages, pictures, press releases, etc.

Can I view or print the complete List?

Yes. To see the List, click on *Report of all listed animals or plants* below the table of species groups. Because the List is large, it will take some time to generate. You can print the pages as you see them on screen. Remember to change your Page Setup to Landscape orientation.

Under our reports options, you will also see *PDF file of all listed animals* or *PDF file of all listed plants*. These reports provide the list as it appears in the official Government Printing Office publication, the *Federal Register*. You will need to download *Acrobat Reader* software, which is available for free via this web page to view PDF files. To get *Acrobat Reader*, click on *Adobe, Inc* and follow instructions.

Please remember, when downloading the file to your computer make sure that you include the PDF extension when naming your document.

Can I search for a species?

From the Endangered Species Home Page, select *Search* from the top of the left column. You have several choices on how to search. If you want to go quickly to the details about how a specific species is listed (where, when, etc), enter either the common or scientific name in the box at the time. Click *Submit*. A list of pages with information on the species you entered will be provided from throughout our web site.

You can also use the other search options to widen your search to materials throughout the endangered species site, throughout the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and to other specific areas of our web site.

How many species are in my State and which ones?

From our Species Information page, click on "*are listed in each State*". You will get a list of all States and the number of species found in each State. If you click on the State name, you will get a list of the threatened and endangered species found in that State.

Recovery Plans

You can also use our web site to view, print, or download recovery plans for species. From the Endangered Species Home Page or the Species Information page, select *Recovery* from the middle of the left column. Then click on *1989-2000 Recovery Plans*. Recovery plans are listed in descending order by year, month, and day of their signing by a FWS Regional Director. Adobe's

Acrobat Reader is required to view the documents.

Species covered in the plan are listed after the citation. Both the scientific and common name may be searched on. However, if the common name is used to search for a species' recovery plan, it is inverted in the manner in which it is published in the List. For example, the "Kanab ambersnail" should be searched for as "ambersnail, Kanab" (the quotes are not needed).

Information for Kids and Teachers

We also offer a *Kids' Corner* on our web site. From the Endangered Species Home Page or the Species Information page, select *Kids' Corner* near the bottom of the left column. From our Kids' page, junior fish and wildlife biologists, the public, and you can do a endangered species crossword puzzle, learn ways to help save the environment, make your own *Risky Creatures* game, look at or print FWS fact pages on a particular species (called biologies), view the Mauna Kea silversword family album through the *Creature Features!* section, or link to other educational resource materials on the Web through the *Hey Teachers!* and *Where Can I Find It?* sections.

Still confused?

Still looking for specific information? Check out our *Questions* page near the bottom of the left column. You'll be directed to sites that will have the answer. If you still can't find the answer to your specific question, send us an e-mail message to the address on the bottom of the *Questions* page.

